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10-20-1989

## The Guardian, October 20, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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## RAPP Team Prepares

See how the RAPP team can help students with problems

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## Swami Seersayings

Find out what our resident swami has to say about the upcoming games

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## Need A Job?

Check the help wanted section of the classifieds for a part-time job

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Friday,  
October 20,  
1989



Snow covered trail into the woods.

Photo by Traci Huff

## Nixon is optimistic after conference

By THOMAS GNAU

Associate Writer

Dr. Harold Nixon, WSU Vice-President for Student Affairs, is basically hopeful for race relations in the Wright State community.

Nixon feels that discussions between and among students and administrators "can only enhance understanding."

"In an academic setting all students need to hear concerns, especially minority concerns," Nixon said in an interview Thursday. "Often students aren't aware of the minority experience; discussions increase awareness."

Nixon said that originally the racism forum of October 11, "A Perspective on Race Relations," was to focus on national race-relations issues, but the appearance of the letter from the group which calls itself "The

see "Nixon" page 4

## U.S. Airline smoking ban a fit for smokers

By ELLEN HALE and JOHN BACON

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College Information Network

WASHINGTON — World Bank executive Joe Goldberg is a pack-a-day smoker whose hectic job requires a lot of travel. Now, he's facing added stress: how to cope with the stringent new smoking ban on U.S. airlines.

"There are things that non-smokers don't understand," Goldberg said Tuesday at National Airport. "After three or four hours, people have real symptoms of physical distress — nervousness, stomach cramps."

Goldberg and smokers throughout the country will get a whiff of what it's like to kick the habit when smoking is banned on domestic flights in the 48 contiguous states and on flights up to six hours long to Alaska or Hawaii.

The new law, which has to be approved by the House and Senate, could go into effect within four months. For many cigarette users, these lengthy smoke-free flights will spell trouble.

"You're not going to have screaming maniacs," says smoking expert Dr. Neil Grunberg, an associate professor at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Maryland. "But you'll have some very uncomfortable people."

The current smoking ban on flights of two hours or less did not cause as much anguish among smokers as many thought it would, but longer periods without tobacco are sure to cause physical discomfort in some smokers because they will begin to go through nicotine and tobacco withdrawal, say researchers.

Two to six hours without smoking will lead to minor withdrawal symptoms, particularly among those who smoke heavily and frequently, the experts say.

"For a real smoker, four hours is a long time," says Goldberg, who was headed to Las Vegas, Nev., on Tuesday. "I'm a real smoker."

By smoking several cigarettes just before boarding the plane, smokers can saturate themselves with enough nicotine to keep from suffering withdrawal symptoms for about two hours, according to Grunberg,

who was scientific editor of the 1988 surgeon general's report on nicotine addiction. But after that, some symptoms likely will appear. The longer the flight and the heavier the smoker, the more likely there will be signs of withdrawal.

The average smoker is someone who smokes at least 10 cigarettes a day. A heavy smoker is one who has smoked one to two packs a day for more than five years, inhales deeply and takes a lot of puffs.

In two to six hours without smoking, the average smoker might experience irritability, anxiety, trouble concentrating and fidgetiness — signs of withdrawal from nicotine dependence, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

A heavy smoker also might suffer cold sweats, clammy hands and heightened anxiety. For these smokers, going without cigarettes for four to six hours may even produce some food cravings, especially for sweets, according to Grunberg.

Most experts consider nicotine to be at least as addictive as heroin or cocaine. In the body, nicotine molecules find receptors on cell membranes that allow them to enter the

cell and send out messages to release various chemicals throughout the body.

These chemicals influence the central nervous system, which, in turn, controls mood, heart rate, behavior and other functions. It is known, for example, that nicotine leads to release of chemicals called catecholamines, which cause a slight but constant rise in heart rate.

In addition to these physiological effects, smokers also are addicted mentally to cigarettes. They associate smoking with environmental cues like having a cocktail or a cup of coffee. Withdrawal involves both physical and psychological addiction, according to Dr. Ronald Davis, head of the Office on Smoking and Health of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The long smoke-free flights could become particularly difficult for smokers if there are delays. A six-hour flight that winds up taking seven, eight or nine hours essentially pushes the smoker into a first day of quitting and exaggerates withdrawal symptoms.

San Diego State University journalism  
see "Ban" page 4



# —FEATURES—

## RAPP Team in high gear for awareness week

By YVONNE LIPPS

Staff Writer

In the second part of our special focus series on the Raider Alcohol Awareness Program here at Wright State University, we will take a look into the student aspect of the program.

The entire focus of the RAAP is to help the students of Wright State University learn, under-

stand, and help those with a chemical dependency problem, to get the message out to others and to be concerned and aware of the dangers of a chemical dependency. The student leader of RAAP is Rod Guthrie, a business major here at Wright State. Guthrie agrees that the program isn't pushing for a dry campus but for responsible drinking.

Guthrie is spending his extra time this week at the recruitment table in Allyn Hall. His goal is to get other students involved so that the RAAP can expand and grow. The program is currently looking for 25-30 students that have strong leadership qualities, a concern for the problems that our society has become so involved in and a caring nature that will make it easy

to talk, understand and help the people reaching out to the RAAP for assistance.

If you feel that you would not be of benefit to the program due to a lack of knowledge in counseling skills or alcohol/drug problems, please consider looking into the program. RAAP is ready to help train you in these fields without making it a major. RAAP will show you how to set up

a program that will help a person with his or her specific problem, you will gain advertising and fund raising abilities, and you will also gain the feeling that comes when you succeed.

The student support of RAAP through clubs and organizations is a very long list. *The Daily Guardian*, 2WSU 106.9, University Center Board, The Forest

Lane Community Center, several fraternities and sororities as well as business clubs are also involved in this worthy endeavor. These organizations in conjunction with RAAP are asking all students to wear the school colors of green and gold on Friday to show that Wright State University has spirit in their school and cares about it and the people around the community.

## Suggestions given for those re-entering college

By Anita Manning

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Feeling a little empty in the head? A little dust on the old brain? Go to college. There's no reason not to.

You'll find plenty of company. The number of adults attending college is growing fast, says The College Board. Between 1970 and 1985, enrollment of students over age 25 grew by 114 percent, compared to a growth of 15 percent for those under 25. By 2000, adults are expected to outnumber the more traditional-age college students.

Fueling the move back to college are employers requiring more training for workers. Another factor: women, many with families, who continue to reenter

the work force.

Colleges are meeting the demand with programs designed for adults coping with job and family responsibilities.

James Hall, president of Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., whose student body of 6,400 is made up mainly of working people ages 25-55, says adults need: flexibility of schedule and

the mother of four young children when she decided to aim for an undergraduate degree. Now, at 55, she holds a master's degree in education and is heading for a doctorate. She did it all through "external degree programs" — individualized study programs she worked on at home, on her own time.

What it takes, she says, is perseverance. "Everything

look for an appropriate college is to call a professional association representing the area of study in which you're interested. Check for a directory of associations in the library. Call the association to ask if the school you're considering is well regarded.

Sign up — Request an enrollment form. Many schools have open enrollment — you can sign up any time of

colleges and universities, few schools require SATs or Graduate Record Examinations from adults, says Hall, and often an unremarkable undergraduate transcript won't keep you out of grad school.

"Something a person did five, 10, 20 years ago has very little predictive value as to how they'll perform in grad school," he says. "Asking an

what they can do."

If your wading back into the waters of college education, keep an eye out for schools that aren't what they purport to be.

Beware of schools with questionable accreditation, warns consultant Tiny Hill, author of *A College Degree Is Possible*, a guide to earning teacher certification through non-traditional programs (P.O. Box 840826, Pembroke Pines, Fla. 33024, \$24.95). "Any school that has 'candidate status' is being looked over for the possibility of gaining accreditation. It in no way guarantees they're going to be accredited."

Choose only schools accredited by agencies recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA) and the U.S. Department of Education. Some diploma mills set up their own accrediting agencies.

If in doubt about whether an agency is on the up and up, write COPA or the U.S. Department of Education, both in Washington, D.C.

**"The number of adults attending college is growing fast,"**

place of study. Many colleges make it possible to take courses at home, at local schools or community centers, by audiotape or videotape, or through public TV.

A program that meets the student's goals and needs — in many cases, this means getting credit for what you know, bypassing introductory courses. "Putting adults through the same hoops and hurdles as an 18-year-old just doesn't make sense," Hall says.

Marcie K. Thorson of Tulsa was 32 years old and

depends on how much you want it, whether you're going to stay the course," she says. "It's not the option for everybody. It's not for people who aren't committed, for people who aren't set in their mind careerwise. It is the option for people who want the degree, and badly. "Here's how to do it: set goals — decide what you want and find out which colleges offer it. Check the library for guides to schools offering external degree programs. Then write or call for the catalog.

Another quick way to

year and begin course work as soon as you're ready. Others have deadlines that parallel on-campus class schedules.

Many colleges require your presence on campus for a specified number of days per semester. At Empire State, graduate students meet on campus for a three-day weekend at the beginning and end of the course. The rest of the time, course work is done by mail, with telephone help from a tutor. Undergraduates meet by appointment once a week with a professor at one of 45 sites around the state and do course work on their own schedules.

Get started — admission is usually easier for adults than younger students. Except for the most exclusive

adult to take SATs doesn't show much. Most schools give people the opportunity, putting the emphasis on how they perform."

Financial aid, grants and loans are available to adults, just as they are to younger students, although at many universities, scholarships are harder for adult students to get. Check with your employer to see if a tuition-reimbursement program is available.

Keep at it — Says Hall: "Adults have so many pressures on them, beginning with a lack of confidence. Many adults don't believe they learn well anymore, but that's never been true. We find once a student is motivated, it's amazing



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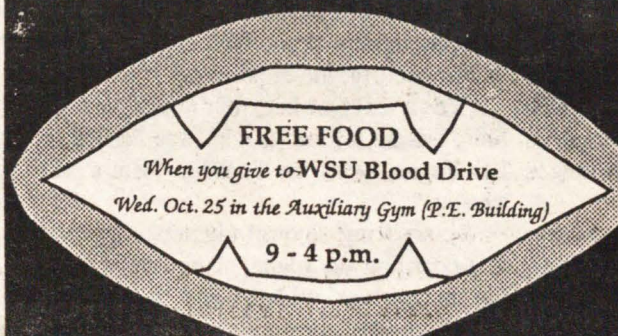
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**"Snowpunk" Snowman**



# Swami yearns for "surprise special" repeat

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

They said it wouldn't happen.

The Chicago Bears were going to punish the Houston Oilers. After all, Mike Ditka's rough and tumble squad had been humiliated by Tampa Bay one week before. The Bears couldn't close to Houston in cozy Soldier Field.

Ditka thought they couldn't lose, but the "Swami of Sports" predicted otherwise.

Warren Moon led the Oilers to a touchdown late in the game as Houston scolded Chicago, 33-26. Following his team's loss, an enraged Ditka said Chicago would not win a game the rest of the season. He later toned down his comments, however.

The Swami's crystal ball malfunctioned, like the Bengals and Browns, in victories by Pittsburgh and Miami.

Trailing at one time, 13-3, Miami quarterback Dan Marino stifled the Cincinnati defense and catapulted the Dolphins to a 20-13 triumph. In his team's loss, Cincy Head Coach Sam Wyche left a trail of tears as he whined about the officiating.

He should grab a tissue and wipe his face — and worry about the standings.

Without Bubby Brister, Pittsburgh silenced the Dawg Pound by creating seven Brownie turnovers. The Steelers punted the Browns, 17-7, avenging the 51-0 opening day punishment. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Houston are 3-3. Cincy is clinging to a

one-game lead at 4-2.

Led by his successful "Surprise Special" pick (Houston), the "Swami of Sports" marched to an 8-6 record against the spread (9-5 in overall picks). Entering N.F.L. week six, the



Swami is 36-34 versus the spread (41-29 overall). Following the Swami's predictions, "Guest Swami" James Williams, a Wright State athletic trainer, issues his choices

against the spread. Favorites are in boldface. An asterick indicates the "Swami's Surprise Special."

SWAMI OF SPORTS — LOUDERBACK

—NEW YORK JETS (7) at BUFFALO  
—MINNESOTA at DETROIT (7)  
—L.A. RAIDERS (6 1/2) at PHILADELPHIA  
—GREEN BAY (3 1/2) at MIAMI  
—DALLAS (9 1/2) at KANSAS CITY  
—PITTSBURGH (9 1/2) at HOUSTON  
—INDIANAPOLIS\* (6 1/2) at CINCINNATI  
—TAMPA BAY (7) at WASHINGTON  
—ATLANTA (2 1/2) at

PHOENIX

—DENVER (2 1/2) at SEATTLE  
—NEW ENGLAND (11) at SAN FRANCISCO  
—NEW ORLEANS (6 1/2) at L.A. RAMS  
—N.Y. GIANTS at SAN DIEGO (5)  
—CHICAGO (1) at CLEVELAND

GUEST SWAMI — WILLIAMS

—N.Y. JETS (7) at BUFFALO  
—MINNESOTA at DETROIT (7)  
—L.A. RAIDERS (6 1/2) at PHILADELPHIA  
—GREEN BAY (3 1/2) at MIAMI  
—DALLAS (9) at KANSAS CITY

—PITTSBURGH (9 1/2) at HOUSTON

—INDIANAPOLIS (6 1/2) at CINCINNATI  
—TAMPA BAY (7) at WASHINGTON  
—ATLANTA (2 1/2) at PHOENIX  
—DENVER (2 1/2) at SEATTLE  
—NEW ENGLAND (11) at SAN FRANCISCO  
—NEW ORLEANS (6 1/2) at L.A. RAMS  
—N.Y. GIANTS at SAN DIEGO (5)  
—CHICAGO (1) at CLEVELAND

Editor's Note: If you would like to be a "Guest Swami," submit your list of picks (against the spread) to The Daily Guardian office, 44 University Center, by Wednesday. One list will be randomly chosen.

## WSU slashes Titans, hosts weekend tournament

By EAMON COSTELLO

Staff Writer

The Wright State men's soccer team completed a three-game road trip with a 3-1 victory over the University of Detroit on Wednesday.

The Raiders got a rude awakening when Dan Jovanowski scored less than two minutes into the contest. The score came off of a direct kick just outside WSU's goal box. Detroit

was awarded the direct kick when WSU keeper Sherman Mink picked up the ball outside the poorly lined goal box. With a heavy wind at his back, Jovanowski was able to fire the ball by Mink.

The Raiders managed a tally of their own with six and a half minutes remaining in the half. After several quick touch passes, WSU found Gregg Harlow rushing towards the middle of the goal. Harlow was dragged down from behind

in the box, and a penalty kick was awarded. Harlow converted the kick and the half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

With the wind at their backs in the second half, it was all WSU.

Harlow picked up his second goal of the game less than 40 seconds into the half off of an Errol Douglas assist. Six minutes later it was Douglas who put in an incredible shot. The Douglas goal came off a

direct kick outside of the goal box. Douglas kicked the ball around the right side of a five-man wall and watched as the ball hooked back into the upper right corner of the net.

WSU head coach Greg Andrulis was happy with the win, but displeased with his team's treatment at UD.

"I think that was possibly the worst field a Wright State team has ever had to play on," Andrulis said. "Detroit went beyond a

physical game, they just played a dirty game. As far as the team goes, we played well. We fell behind early, but came back and took the lead. We just played keep away after going up by two."

The win evened the Raiders' record to 6-6-3, while the Titans fell to 5-11.

This weekend, WSU will host the Friends of Raider Invitational at K-Lot Field. Central Michigan, Western Kentucky and Xavier will

join WSU in tourney action.

Western Kentucky enters the tournament with a 12-2-1 record and one of the leading scorers in the country. For WSU, it will be a chance to capture it's second tournament of the season. Saturdays matchups have WSU and CMU clashing at Noon. WKU faces Xavier at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Xavier will meet CMU at Noon, while the Raiders will battle WKU at 2 p.m.

## Wright State Raiders fall to Xavier in chilling rainstorm

By JEFF LOUDERBACK

Sports Editor

Swirled by chilling gusty winds, icy rain poured on a slick Kolping Field through-

out the Wright State-Xavier women's soccer match on Wednesday.

For two halves and one overtime period—under the lights and in the below-freez-

ing air—both teams battled to a scoreless tie.

Xavier broke that tie in the final overtime period.

With the wind blowing in her favor, Musketeer

midfielder Marla Schuerman launched a 20-yard free kick that penetrated the left side of the goal. That goal gave Xavier a 1-0 advantage with 11:35 remaining in the final

overtime period.

Xavier's Amy Finke fired in an 18-yard free kick with five seconds remaining as the Raiders plummeted to a 2-0 defeat. The Raiders

fell to 8-5.

WSU Assistant Coach Eric Delp feels that the undesirable playing conditions took WSU out of the game. see "Soccer" page 4

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## Nixon

continued from page 1  
Nationalist Movement" moved the talk to racism at Wright State. "No one can feel good about a letter like that. These are things we need to talk about," Nixon said.

A newsletter from "The Nationalist Movement" has allegedly been placed in several Allyn Hall mailboxes.

Nixon said that the housing staff will hold their own discussions about minority concerns, in a series of fo-

rums to be called "Enhancing Race Relations."

"Achieving a perspective is the first step," Nixon said. "Improving the situation is what we're going to try to do next."

A second race relations conference is being sponsored by the housing staff, according to the Student Government office. The conference is tentatively scheduled for November 20, and Student Government will assist the housing staff.

## Ban

continued from page 1  
professor Lee Brown, a two-pack-a-day smoker, anticipates "substantial discomfort," but he's already planning on how to deal with them:

"I've always enjoyed flying, but as long as I continue smoking I won't anymore. I've already been avoiding flights of two hours or less. Now I'll try to opt for those instead of four hours — I'll just send the luggage straight on through and smoke at my stopover."

## Soccer

continued from page 3  
"We have a better team than Xavier skillwise," Delp said. "A dry day would have brought different results."

The setback halted a four-game winning streak for WSU. Before Schuerman's overtime score, WSU had not allowed a goal in four regulation matches (including WSU's shutout of Xavier in regulation play).

With a strong wind in WSU's favor, Joanne Paxton rifled an shot-on-goal 10 sec-

onds into the match, but Xavier's goalkeeper grabbed a save.

A Debbie Dunn cross sailed passed the Muskie net-minder late in the first half. WSU was unable to punch the ball into an open goal, however.

Failing to capitalize on a first-half wind advantage proved costly for WSU, according to WSU Head Coach Hylton Dayes. "It hurt us. It let them stay in the game," Dayes said. "We paid

for it in the end."

WSU will try to rebound from the overtime loss when it hosts 20th-ranked Cincinnati at K-Lot Field on Monday. The Bearcats clawed the Raiders last season in the Queen City, 4-0.

"We must go into the game on an emotional high. We need strong performances from our key players," Dayes said. "Playing at home will be an advantage for us. We've lost only one game at home."

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## Events

**WE NEED DONERS.** Wed. Oct. 25th, 9-4p.m. In the P.E. Building auxiliary gym. Free food provided.

## Events

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents **PERFORMANCE.** A vicious gangster finds psychedelic sanctuary in the decadent townhouse of a reclusive former rock star (Mick Jagger) and the ultimate culture class ensues. Friday/Saturday, 9p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event.

**WRIGHT STATE CINEMA** presents **LOVES OF A BLOND.** A factory girl who is bored with her existence falls in love with a jazz musician and follows him to Prague. Milos Forman (Amadeus, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest) gives us a delightful comedy that reflects all the pathos and awkwardness of post-adolescent love and provides an amusing view of life in provincial Czechoslovakia. A very funny film. Sunday, 7p.m., 116 HS. A UCB event.

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